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Notice is hereby of the subscribers. and reported for set-sur of the County of attract day of Febru-

SOLINE TAYLOR,

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hen of said mortgage, follows: Beginning in

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9, 1882. AM WRIGHT, Sheriff.

hencery of New Jersey

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mber 19, 1881. ILLIAM Verlight, Sheriff.

-la Chancery of New Jer-r of the Silver Spring Paper

order made therein, bear-of December, A.D. 1881, will

on Saturday, the eighteenth

ets or purcels of land and township of Bloomfield in

nd State of New Jersey, des-

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east by the said truct above to all rights and privileges to Caleb and William Baldwin,

cm or their assignees, being

onveyed by Isaac Collins and Finn by deed dated November

ds for Essex county, pages 390

dge over Third river, near the

seventy-five degrees

Baldwin; (1) thence along the ahi road south eighty-two de-ah and sixteen and a half liots;

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Myraett J. Finn, by deed dated

corded in said Hegister's office seeds, page 500, on the 28th day

t; and by the said Silver Spring conveyed to the said Willis A.

lated 26th day of February, 1874, Book P. 17 of Deeds for Essex

and by Willie A. Tenney repon-

ilver Spring Paper Company by ruary 28, 1874, and recorded in

ing machines and machinery con-

engines one paper machine 84 in., ne 68-in., five steam boilers, one

gether with any other machinery aid mill which may not be bere

ch belonged to said company or

greement made between A. Z.

day of January, 1877.

ruary 28, 1874, and recorded de for Essex county, page 312.

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characterized by shrewdness rather than generosity, since the granting of the award was conditioned upon the surrender by the inventor to the company of the right to use meery of New Jersey, complainant, and John is Fi. fa., for sale of the invention without further charge. The plan seems to have worked well for the comwrit of fierifacias pany, who "have been encouraged to e for sale by public Newark on Tuesday, amend the scheme" in two important parext, at two o'clock ticulars. They now announce that should an invention or improvement be worthy of a greater reward than the sum (\$50) origine westerly side of the ne westery side of the single and at the south-on's had, being a point corner of said Bald-eden inches in a course ally fixed, the firm will either grant a higher sum, or, should the invention be considered worthy of being protected by patent, pay the inventor \$50 and assist him pecuniarily orth forty-seven and in disposing of his patent or in completing k of the pond; thence ath sixty-seven degrees the one hyadred and policy to line of Dodd & it, at the same time reserving to the firm the right of using such invention themheir line south fifty de selves free from the payment of any royalty terly line of the road for patent rights ...

These offers still keep well within the bounds of prudence, and indicate a sharp outlook for the main chance. The firm enjoy in consequence the pleasure of being generally lauded for generosity. We shall not be surprised if they discover in time that it will pay them to still further encourage the inventive faculty and habit among their workmen, if not by assisting them to take out patents for their investions, at least without reserving any right of use without payment of royalty. Assistance so rendered might fairly be accredited to generosity; and yet, from a strictly selfish point of view, the generosity would pay handsomely, for the habit of constantly seeking better and more economical methods of working could not fail to make any workman more valuable to his employer, even if it did not lead him to invent anything worth patenting .- Scientific American. ----

LEFT-HANDED GENEROSITY.

at the time as a "generous" scheme of

awards to the workmen in their employ

who should invent or introduce any hew

machine or hand tool, or improve any ex-

isting tool, or make any change of means

or methods calculated to improve or cheapen

the work of their shipyard. The policy was

good, though, if our memory serves, it was

A year or two ago a Scotch firm of slip-

## THE LUCKY ESCAPE,

On the night of October 14th, 1651, a tall swarthy young man, with a companion, lipped into the George Inn, Brighton (Eng.) and said he would wait to meet a senfaring acquaintance. In earlier days the host had been employed in one of the London palaces, and he recognized in his seedy visitor Prince Charles, son of the monarch who, more than two years before, had been beheaded at Whitehall. After the battle of Worcester the young king had experienced many adventures and worn many disguises - there was a price upon his head; but the innableper, either from loyalty or discretion, did not offer to molest the fugitive or his companion. The captain of a collier, Nicholas Tettersell, then appeared, and took Charles and his companion, who was the Earl of Rochester, on board his vessel and landed them in France, for which service many things were promised. The Restoratian came, but none of the gifts, and Tettersell therefore sailed into the Thames and moored off Whitehall, where his dingy bark attracted the attention of the king, who being thus reminded, gave the captain a ring, a perpetual annuity of £100 a year, and took the collier into the navy under tho name of the Lucky Escape.

## A COLORADO CURIOSITY.

In Colorado is a ton-acre field, which is no more nor less than a subterraneau lake covered with soil about eighteen inches deep. On the soil is cultivated a field of corn, which produces thirty bushels to the here. If any one will take the trouble to dig a hole the depth of a spade handle, the will find it to fill with water, and by using a hook and line, fish four or five inches long may be caught. The fish have neither scales nor eyes, and are perch-like in shape. The ground is a black marl in nature, and in all probability was at one time an open body of water, on which accumulated vegetable matter, which has been increased from time to time, until now it has a crust sufficorn, although it has to be cultivated by Old Family Store hand, as it is not strong enough to bear the weight of a horse. While harvesting, the hands catch great strings of fish by making a hole through the earth. A person rising on his heel and coming down suddenly, can see the growing corn shake all around him. Anyone having sufficient strength to drive a rail through the crust will find, on releasing it, that it will disappear altogether.

### A WHOLE LIFE SPENT IN A POOR-HOUSE.

The poor-house of Orange county, N. Y., was established in 1830. The first inmates were John Foster and wife, with a female child a few months old. The parents both died in the poor-house. The child has been a county charge ever since. During the fifty-one years of her life she has never been off the grounds of the county house. She is a brisk smart woman, and has been a servant in the families of the different superintendents for forty years. She has no more idea of the outside world than a year old child.

Clergymon living along the Lehigh Val'oy, Pennsylvania, can ride for half fare.

A London woman advertises to exchange her engagement ring for a black fur cape. The Pittsburg Grand Jury describes the

city pawnbrokers' shops as a "market for

The Dutch usually earry small flagons of Ean de Cologue in their pockets. It is used everywhere, and at all times.

Daniel Webster's name stands on a Congregational church record in New Hampshire as admitted September 13, 1807.

A marriage license in Maryland costs the rather steep figure of \$4.50, but the Senate has voted down a bill reducing the tariff.

There is a great temperance movement in Arkansas. Thousands have taken the pledge, and many liquor saloons are closed. Women have done most of the work.

Florida papers say that the brown or

rusty orange is much the sweetest, and can be kept longer than the bright frait, but it will not sell at the North for more than half builders established what was widely noticed the price of fair fruit.

Frederick Newberg, now in fail for ste !! ng from the Ohio Treasury Department, in which he was employed, went to Cincinna! short time before his exponere, and planged into a round of the wildest an : ostliest dissipation. Tu those who expressed wonder at his lavish expenditure, said that he had won one thousand fire andred dollars at fare, and desired to get rid of it mamediately. The money was really his final stealing, and the spree was reckless attempt to have all the far iossible before the inevitable detection and

Energy will do everything that can be done in the world; and no talents, no circumstances, no opportunities, will make a two-legged animal a man without it. -

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Conscience is the red flag that warns us

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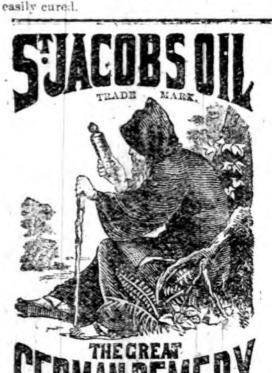
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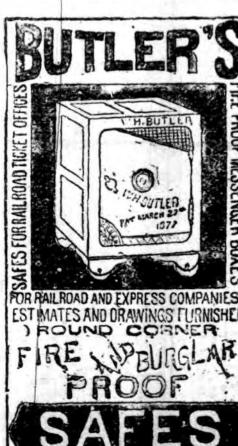
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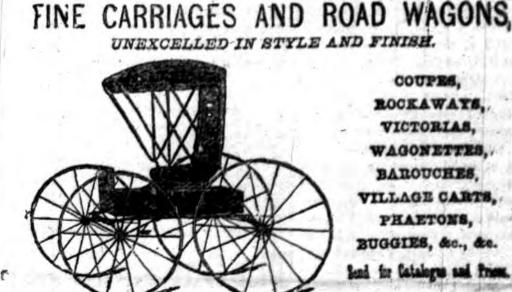
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